WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1880.

from Bishop Simpson to-day stating

of using glasses, even a single glass, is fur-

nished by watchmakers, who appear to

enjoy an enviable immunity from eye dis

maker in an opthalatic hospital. The

habitual exercise of the eye up in fine work tends to the development and pre-servation of its powers. This is in analogy

brain work is necessary to physical health.

This idea is developed in this remarkable

overeating, or of heart disease,

ly produced by neglect of the talents with which be was endowed. That which is

a great degree dependent upon the mental attention habitually paid to visual im-

ruteness to be below the natural average in agricultural taborers who, if able

some sense to read, were not in the habit of reading, and who were not accustomed

old needle-work for the maintainance

idences of the eyes, if I may use such an expression, is in every way buriful to hem, and that proper and varied employment is eminently conducive to their preservation in beauty and efficiency."

INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

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to look carefully at any

KING'S CRIME.

And its Condign and Awful Punish-

The Extreme Penalty of the Law Inflicted Upon the First Man Ever Hanged in Monroe County.

A Dark Day in the History of Woods

Hangman's Day in the Country at Large Yesterday.

Yesterday will stand out in bold relief is the memory of the inhabitants of Woodsfield like New England's dark day is history, for yesterday the first man spon whom the sentence of death was er pronounced in Monroe county paid the extreme penalty of the law.

From early morning, and even the night before, people had been coming in m the surrounding country people who were attracted by a porbid carriosity which is hideous at all times, and was uniquely so when it is known that the only gratification the feeling could have was in standing about the and and shocking tragedy was enacted. prime of life, or youths' laughing at their own careless jests; women, old, middleared or in the first days of womanhood. gone bearing infants in their arms, o leading children scarcely older by the hand, througed the streets throughout the irenoon. So eager were people to catch a pimpee of the scaffold or the unfortute criminal that a line of guards was needy about the jail yard.

nisters, Rev. W. H Reder, of Woodsfield, and a converted Jes named George Ebert, spent the great-er part of the first half of the day with the doomed man, and upon leaving him they announced that he had made his peace with God, and was ready for eterni-

we a neat structure, built under the per goal supervision of Sheriff Read. Two iet high, supported the top cross-bar, to which the rope was fastened. The platform was eight feet square, four feet above De floor, and had in the middle an inge

the sheriff.

"I have nothing," said King, firmly.

The Sheriff then pinioned King's ellows behind him, tied his knees, adjusted
a white cap over his face, the skirt of it
fitting about his shoulders, and shaking
hands with him, bade him good-bye forever. It was precisely twenty-three and
a half minutes nest one when the trigger.

King and His Executioner.

Sheriff William Read, the man whose unpleasant duty it became to execute the extreme penalty of the law upon King, is an old mun, low in stature, and of pleas-ant countenance. He felt the position into which he had been forced by his official duty, but he was equal to the occasion, and did his duty in a manly, but feeling way that won the respect of all who witnessed the execution.

King himself, as has been said, was a mere youth of twenty-one years. He hes been noted for his ill temper all his life, and in a confession which was published at Woodsfield, yesterday, he complains that the officers of the law allowed him to commit minor crimes with impunity. He thus becare hardened, and was faught to look upon the law as a farce, only, when he presumed upon this view of it, to discover that it was a tragedy without an afterpiece.

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that he did not realize either the enormity of his crime or the solemnity of the doom that was soon to be visited.

he was engaged in business as a buckster, some two years King's senior, was an going about the country with a wagon and buying up dairy and small farm produce, and hauling it to this city, where he dispressed of it at market. He had several relatives and a large grount market by the service of the service posed of it at market. He had several relatives and a large acquaintanceship in the spartment.

THE SCAFFOLD at STUCTURE, built under the perpertision of Sheriff Read. Two about five feet apart and eleven about five feet apart and eleven supported the top cross-bar, to e rope was fastened. The platest per particular of the misdle an ingertanged trap, so made that the falever allowed it to drop to the pount his, on two blocks of wood, and at an elevation of about three words were bestafold were satisfied that he for his male. About a mile and a half was the late for his meals. About a mile and a half was the celling. The was the large for his means of the celling. The was the last time she saw him alive. Five o'clock came and passed; six, and seven, and the wening was spent before the family of the missing man became uneasy enough to institute a search for him. Becoming alarmed, Mrs. Trembly sent her nephew, David Trembly, a young man of some years of age, to search for his neals. About a mile and a half or holde county, and errors of the ceiling. The sectators were Daniel Milihe came upon the wagon, the horses of the ceiling. The sectators were Daniel Milihe came upon the wagon, the horses of Mr. Lingo, who lived near, and told his story, can for Car for the murder of or, at S. Clairsville, some years four every some years of the ceiling. The sectators were Daniel Milihe came upon the wagon, the horses of Mr. Lingo, who lived near, and told his story to four a transfer of the prosecuting summarily alarmed, and ran to the house of Mr. Lingo, who lived near, and told his story to request of the Prosecuting summarily large, and ran to the house of Mr. Lingo, who lived near, and told his story to read the search of the court, commencing to the missing and the definition of the state of the defendant.

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at as executioner, if for any reason the beriff should fail to do so.

At about 2 quarter of one King was broght up from his cell, and the burs of enversation was husbed in deathlike silbness, and the speciators hearts beat most sudibly as with steady step he entered the room and ascended the scafield is be climbed the steps he cast a curious lock over the scafiold, and then at those who had gathered to witness the execution.

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WERS a youth of twenty-one, of slight build, and anything but an intelligent expression. His firmness of nerve, and abscitute lack of either timidity or bravado, lacked to restore the confidence of those present, many of whom had been led to chrect a scene by a remark of King's to the Isythicancer representative abortly after noon. Being asked if he thought he caid stand the ordeal without flinching, he answered nervonaly, while the tears nod in his eyes. "I don't know wheth it can or not."

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"O thou whose property it is to have merry, thou who grt the unslumbering here of our whole race, and who didst are the publican and harie't, and wreath the brows of the demoniacs with this own facial garlands save, we beseech thee, the our brother now and forever, Amen."

Bev. Ebert followed this with a similarly brief prayer:

"O now lord give him that faith that will not shrink though pressed by every fee. Lord sustain him in this trying hour, and save us all through Christ our rodeenex. Amen."

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King replied: "I have not much. But there have been a good many reports go many for your and say cause to complain, but have always been treated kindly."

"Have you anything further?" asked the Sheriff then pinioned King's elbows behind him, tied his knees, adjusted a white ran over his feer. The Airty of it.

KING'S OWN STORY OF THE MURDER.

The crime, with him, bade him good-by for every thin him, bade him good-by for every thin him, bade him good-by for every thin good-by for every thin him, bade him good-by for every thin good him good-by for every thin good him good-by for every thin good him good

pronounced dead by the doctors, but the body was allowed to hang several minutes longer to make assurance doubty sure.

After the body had hung some time the cap was lifted, and hus features found to be distorted and swollen, his complexion purple, his eyebalis bursting from their sockets, and his tongue, misshapen and silcolored, projecting several inches from his mouth.

After the body was taken down, it was placed in a neat, plain coffin, and exposed to public view in the open space in front of the court house, where for a quarter of an hour the people througed by to view it. This was done by order of an uncle of the executed man.

Just before the drop fell a crowd of men, anxious to catch a glimpe of the gallows or its victim through the windows of the prison climbed up on the roof of a building opposite, which could not withstand their weight, but gave way and fell to the ground with a crash. Mrs. Read, the aged wife of the Sheriff, who was in the dwelling adjoining the jail, heard the noise, her strained nerves gave way and she way condeavay, and it was only with difficulty and after arduons efforts that consciousness was restored.

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ard was himself again."

This story of the quarrel is not credited, however, by any one who was acquanted with the murdered man. The general belief is that the murder was committed for the purpose of robbery, a feeling of malice entertained by King toward Trembly probably urging him on.

of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, of that day, by the properties of efficiency of the profice of the profit of t

sum of money, and as he was an improvi-dent, thriftless sort of a youth, suspicion was at once aroused. No definite testimo-King was born and bred in Monroe county. He never went to school with regularity, and always had the reputation of being of dull intellect.

In conversation with King about an was recalled to mind, and renewed sus-

hour before his ceam, we were many that he did not realize either the enormity of his crime or the solemnity of the doom that was soon to be visited upon him. He was affected to tears, and showed considerable nervousness while in his cell; but withal he showed a peculiar lack of sensibility to his surroundings.

The Stery of King's Crime.

David Trimbly, the man for whose murder King suffered the extreme penalty of the law, was a man of about forty-five wears of age, and the father of eight chilling that the street of the suspicious entertained in regard to himself, he submitted evidence which conclusively proved wears of age, and the father of eight chill. der King suffered the extreme penany of the law, was a man of about forty-five tertained in regard to himself, he submitted evidence which conclusively proved an alibi. He expressed his belief that King was the guilty party, and that a cousin of King's, one Edward Conley, was an

ward Conley were indicted for murder in the first degree. Separate trials were or-dered and King's case came up on the 21st of January, 1880. Judge Okey on the beach. John P. Spriggs and A. J. Pearson for the State; J. J. and James W. Hollis-ter for the defendant. The testimony on the trial developed little that was new. A boy twelve years old swore that King had asked him on the day after the murder if he had heard of it, and when he replied in the affirma-tive King said: "I can tell you how it was done." He then went on to explain eriff Read, and keeper of the jai

The only defense was that King was of unsound mind Several witnesses thought him weak minded; noticed that a drink of liquor set him crary. His grandfather said the boy had had diphtheria about three years before and it mand the boy had had been set to be set to b said the boy had had diphtheria about three years before, and it seemed to have affected his mind. He had not been "right" since; when crossed in any way he would rave like a madman; his syes became glassy or had a wild expression, and his conduct was not that of a sane

man.

The jury was only some three or four hours in arriving at a verdict of murder in the first degree. The announcement of this was the first episode of the trial that seemed to affect King. He had all that seemed an air of strices indifthat seemed to succi rice. He day along misuitained an air of strical indi ference, frequently swearing he did no care what his fate might be.

Judge Okey delivered the sentence death in accordance with law. The prioner had nothing to say why judgment

was affecting, and the Judge in reading i

In King's confession he tells his own story of the murder in the following language:

On the afternoon of the murder, I was out hunting chestnuts, and I met Trembly and of which you were found guilty, is

entering a Nolle Prosequison the grounds that no evidence to convict him of com-plicity could be found. Strennous efforts were made to secure

A COMMUTATION OF THE SENTENCE. Messra, Morris & Hawkins, King's atte neys, published a notice that on or afte the 11th of May a petition would be pre sented to Governor Foster asking that King's sentence be commuted to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary. A Quaker lady, named Mrs. Fravel, claimed she had a dream which told her to use all the means in her power to have the Governor commute the sentence, and went to work on the jurors to get them to sign the petition. She succeeded in getting six of the petit jury to sign it. Judge Okey refused to sign it but wrote a statement to the Governor, as also did Prosecuting Attorney Sprigzs. The lady went to Columbus and laid the petition before the Governor last week, but he refused to interfere in the sentence of the Court of Common Pleas. She then asked that the execution of King be posiponed. The Governor asked her if she could furnish any new evidence of any kind. She didn't think she could, but siad she would make the matter a subject of special prayer. The Governor thought that was toreign to the case and again refused to interfere. Hopes were entertained by King's friends until Wednesday, however. They were then dispelled by a brief dispatch from Mrs. Fravel, at Columbus: "No hope." sented to Governor Foster asking tha

A BUNGLED HANGING. A Criminal who was Hung Under an A

HARTFORD, CONN.,-Henry Hamlin, a

onvict, who, while attempting to escape rom the State prison, shot watchman Shipman, was hanged to-day. He attend ed special mass this morning and his spir itnal director says he died repentant his time principally in writing letters and conversing with his death watch. He parook of a light breakfast and received

riends until the hour of execution.

The scaffold was in the jail corridor, an Hamlin walked to it from his cell wit firm step. He made a short speech, say-ing, substantially, that he never had any ing, sobstantially, that we hever head ally intention of harming his victim, and that he forgave it those who had done anything against him. From then until the drop fell he kept his eyes turned upward and his lips moved in prayer. He showed no evidence of weakness to the very last. The fall was nearly six feet, but the nose so being adjusted properly aligned. not being adjusted properly slippe around to the back of his neck, and fou teen minutes elapsed before the pulse reased to beat, and ten minutes later the body was cut down and delivered to Fabody was cut down and delivered to he ther Hughes, who had it interred one hour afterwards. Hamlin has a sister in Cleveland, and she yesterday telegraphed him her farewell. Hamlin was not his real name, which the priest will not make

A Youthful Murderer Swung Off,

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 28.-L. L. Ford was hanged this afternoon, at Marion, Crittenden county, Ark., for the murder of John Read, son James Broadway, committed on the 26th of Sheriff Read, and keeper of the jall, testified in regard to a confession King had made to him:

"We told King not to tell anything unless of his own free will; he said he did it himself; that no one was with him; be quarreled with Trembly about some whisky; that he had intended doing it sooner; that he went over on the hill by Howell's two weeks before, but something came over him and he could not do its aid he waited for Trembly on the fatal day, and when he saw him coming he walked show till Trembly came up; spoke, but received no answer; waited until the earth had gone 25 steps or 25 feet, and had gone 2 of last October. Ford was convicted on spite, it being claimed that his innocer could be proved, but the Governor refus to interfere any further. On the scaff Ford protested his innocence, even when the black cap was being drawn over hi ie said: "I am innocent of th His neck was broken by the fall crime." His neck was broken by the fall. The delay in the execution was at the request al his friends, who were hopeful to the last that a respite would come by tele-

Protested His Innocence to the Last, LITTLE ROCK, ARE., May 28.-Thomas Edwards suffered the penalty of death today, at Ozark, for the murder of his sup ed wife and child, one year ago. At 12 o'clock he was transported to the scaf-12 o'clock he was transported to the scar-fold, sitting on his coffin. He displayed remarkable courage to the end, but was frequently moved to tears. He protested his entire innocence of the crime to the last. After the customary religious cere-monies the cap was drawn over his face and the trap spring. In eleven minutes he was pronounced dead, and his body delivated to his friends for burial. No delivered to his Mands for burn doubt exists anywhere of his guilt.

HANOVER C. H., VA., May 28 .- Charles

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The anti-Grant men are preparing for a formidabl demonstration at Chicago against the Old Commander. Among th other documents that will be presented is one showing Grant's record during his administration of eight years. It is not a document that will be very serviceable to ation of Grant, and it do will be very much sought by the Demo Grant should be nomina There are serious indications in the Maryland delegation that the Grant men can not rely upon the delegates that they have classified from that State. B. H. have classified from that State. B. H. Miller, for instance, from Montgomery county, elected by the Maryland State Convention to the Chicago Convention from the Sixth district, says that he has been a friend of Blaine, was elected as such and intends to vote for him at Chicago, and that he will not support Grant. Notwithstanding, he is published in the Grant lists as being for the General.

recent interview said he would vote for Blaine at Chicago as soon as he is allowed to. At Harrisburg a few days ago he said he would vote for Grant in the Conven-

journs at 5 P. M. CINCINNATI, May 28.—Bishop Simpson

objective. The Committee did not present their report in favor of an election of Af-rican bishops. The motion for size die ad-journment was reconsidered and the time changed to 5 P. M. to-day. Dr. Kynett, opponent of an early adjournment, moved to have all the reports, not acted on by Conference, printed in the Daily Advocate. Tabled. The motion to print a list of

adversely to separating missionaries and premature; also recommending that the Minard Home be sold; and also that one column or more in all weerly courted papers be given to missionary secretaries for missionary intelligence, all of which were adopted. A Commission composed of 5 bishops and the chairmen of all committees was appointed to determine what business should be presented at the aftercolumn or more in all weekly church

a papers were read, one of which, on the Tay Bridge in Scotland, elicited a good deal of discussion on the pressure of mud on bridges and other structures. It was said that General Myers of the Signal Service, has received an appropriation from Congress to enable him to make experiments to more definitely determine this matter, and a committee composed of A. Shaller Smith, Theo. Cooper and Robert Briggs were appointed to correspond with General Myers on the subject.

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An interesting paper on jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi river, was also read and discussed. Chas. McDonald, J. J. B. Cross, Albert Fink, Julius C. Hilgard, Thos. C. Clark and A. Dempster were appointed a committee to prepare a memorial to Congress, asking that engineers be placed in full charge of all public works carried on at the government expense, after which the usual resolutions of thanks were adopted. thanks were adopted.

The Convention adjourned size die.

NEVADA DEMOCRATS. lid for Tilden According to Couventi

San Francisco, May 28—The Democrat-State Convention, of Nevada, met at Payburn, N. J. Winemucca yesterday morning and affected a permanent organization. At the evenhas been a delegates to Cincinnati were chosen. Three prefer Tilden, two Thurman and one Field. But the Convention by a vote of 50 to 36 declared Tilden the preference of the party. Geo. W. Cassidy was pomisted to make the convention of the control of the party. was nominated for member of Congress, C. H. Belknap for Supreme Judge, J. H. Dennis, A. E. Deal and J. H. McFarnaham were nominated Presidential Electors. Adjourned sine die

Washington, May 28.—The cierk of the doned on Reene's Reported Failure. CHICAGO, May 28.—The Board of Trade

gation into the bogus reports circulated on 'Change, to the effect that James R. Keene had falled. Keene's principal broker here has brought charges against a commission firm, alleging that they started the story to bear the markets.

TORRID NEW YORK. Red Hot Weather-Prostrations from

many cases of prostration from the heat were reported to-day. Approaching 3 o'clock the thermometer in a sheltered spot marked 57°.

Brussels, from Liverpool; State of Alabama, from Glasgow.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

The Vulcan Iron Works, at Chattanooga. Tenn., have gone into bankruptcy. Lta-bilities, \$362,000; assets, \$200,000.

BROUGHT BY THE CABLE.

Engagement Between Chilians and Peruvians.

The Peruviana Beaten With Great Loss Yesterday's Races at Eps-m Downs-Arrangements for the Hanlan-Trickett Race-General Foreign News.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, May 28 .- In the House Lords yesterday, the Burial bill, permiting the burnal of dissenters in all church yards and cemeteries, without the church of England service, was read the first

received a telegram from Cape Town, 127th inst., stating that the papers before the partial part included a dispatch from it administration of Easttos, and aqualing the Government that there is an cossive strain on the loyalty of Bastu that the partial p owing to their disarmament etc. He ports the agitation widespread and t whole country bewildered. The presti of the Government calls for physical for

PANAMA, May 28 .- The Star and Herald rints the following: From Loueambia near Tacna, there comes a report of a sesevere fight between Chilian cavalry, under Col. Vergara, and a division of Peruvia presided at the session of General Conference to-day. The Committee on Episcopacy reported, approving the contract of bishops, and declaring Bishop Scott non effective. The Committee did not present their report in favor of an election of AI rican bishops. The motion for size die adjournment was reconsidered and the time and a large number of cartle and mules and a large number of cattle and me fell into the hands of the victors.

the Epsom to-day was won by Jenny How-let, Bonnie Marden second, War Horse third. Thirteen fillies started. Jenny Howlet and War Horse were not quoted betting before the race. Bonnie Marden started 17 to 1 against her. The Gold Cup was won by Fashion by about a length Parole second, Masser Kilder third. The

RUSSIA.

Sr. Petersecus, May 28 .- The Bergh has een suspended one week for publishing the sentences of condemned Nibilists be-

How the Field Looks Now. CHICAGO, May 28.—There was iderable influx of delegates and friends of the various candidates to-day. Among the most notable arrivals were O. H. ney General Nash, J. C. Donaldson, Col. Wood, all of Ohio; Marshall, Jewell, Conn., P. D. Pinchback, L. H. Fitzhugh, ex-Gov.

Warmoth, W. W. Phelps, ex-Gov. B. K. Payourn, N. J.

The special train bearing the New Hampshire and Maine delegates will arrive to-morrow. It is announced that a Grant mass meeting will be held in Exposition Hall next Monday. It is understood that John Russell Young started for Galena lest night to visit General. for Galena last night to visit General Grant. It is not known whether his visit has any political significance, or whethe it is purely friendly.

GRANT MEETING ABANDONED. The Grant meeting for Monday ever ing, in Convention Hall, has been aban-

write you an account of our trip home, but have neglected it until it would now rived yesterday, and confirms the news of a battle with hostiles at the head of the Potonia river, in which from 31 to 55 hostiles were killed. He reports that Major Morrow had joined him with four companies and he was arranging for an active campaign. A later dispatch from him reports more fighting but gives no particulars.

A Fort Buford, Montage he stale but suffice it to say that with a ed Alamosa, Canada, May 25th, from Col. Directors will make a searching investi- rived yesterday, and confirms the news

Red Hot Weather-Prostrations from Heat.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Five deaths and many cases of prostration from the heat were reported to-day. Approaching 3 o'clock the thermometer in a sheltered spot marked \$7°.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Arrived: City of Brussels, from Liverpool; State of Ala-A Fort Buford, Montana, special says: Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, South Carolins, Massachusetts and Virginia. I arrived at home safe on Sunday evening, much pleased with my my trip, and feeling well rested for active work again in the school-

The Whittaker Case Ended WEST POINT, May 28 .- The testimony in

the Whittaker case was concluded to-day. Recorder Sears summed up the evidence. He referred to the woman in the case, repeatedly citing her as one of the causes which led to his concocting the

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

BELLAIRE.

Becoration Day Services—School Matter Lers-Local News.

Ten or a dozen ladies went to Company

D's armory. Thursday evening, to try to have the company change their decoration from Sanday to Saturday. A a small part of the company, almost all opposed to the of the company, aimost all opposed to the change, were there, and they decided to make no change. This they had a right to do, but the ladies feel hurt by not being given an opportunity to state their views and propositions. Then, too, some one remarked that it was precious little the citizens had done for the company, while the very ladies present had always been foremost in providing flowers for decorations, and were the very ones who procured and presented to Company D their flag. This idea is developed in this remarkable passage from a book by Robert Brudenell Carter on "Eye sight, food and Bedt" "The man who would preserve the full integrity of his functions to a ripe old age must avoid excesses of every description, and must endeavor to employ the higher faculties of his mind somewhat more energetically than is now always customary. A time comes to every one when the physical powers begin to decay, and then, unless the brain has been kept active and recipient by exercise, there is nothing left to live and the man periabes. We say that he died of gout, or of overeating, or of heart disease, or of kid-

ared and presented to company b their fig.

Alex. Littleton, of the Emma Graham, is in town while the boat lays up.

The number of soldiers buried in our cemetery gradually grows larger. There are now seventeen there. Decorating the graves, with many, is a mere custom; but each year adds to that number with whom it is a service made sacred by the memory of those they loved.

The class of our High Schools that will graduate this summer went with Mr.

graduate this summer went with Mr. Duff to St. Clairsville, Friday, to attend the Commencement exercises there. They went to the Bridgeport Commencement in the evening. The commencement here takes place

ney disease, or the failure of the particular organ which was the first to exhib Friday, June 11th. The class consists of Misses Mary Powell, Mary Morrison, Jen-nie Smith, Annie Oswald, and Messra Andrew Anderson, Courland Rankin and symptoms of the approaching end. In reality he has died of stupidity, artificial William Mellott true of the organism as a whole is true

also of its parts; and the eyes, am others, are best treated by an amount systematic uses which preserves the tone of their muscles and the regularity of the The Liederkrans Society will celebrate blood supply.
"The acuteness of sight, moreover, is in

The Liederkrans Society will celebrate Decoration Day up Indian run. Mrs. Wm. H. Clutter, of Kansas, is visiting her brother, Mr. J. H. Strong, in Horn's addition.

The Boilers us. Nailers base-ball match is looked for soon. If there could only be an enclosure it would draw better than the fat men's walk.

The Ohio base-ball club is talking of a trip to Cincinnati in June. The Buckeye club of that city has challenged them, and they will get forty per cent. of the gate-money if they go.

Look out for the Gravel Hill festival sexis Saurday night.

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Look out for the Gravel Hill festival again Saturday night.

The Fourth and Fifth wards of Bellaire will be under one census enumerator. ill be under one census enumerator.
Mr. Daly Jennings, of Morristown, was
a town Friday, visiting relatives.

ors Return for the Precinct-Local

MARTIN'S FERRY.

MOUNDSVILLE.

I find everything, after an absence of

This is election day in Moundsville and

The following persons were elected to fill the various offices, viz:

Mayor—L. B. Pordy.
Recorder—A. O. Baker.
Sergeant—J. L. Hannen.
Councilmen—First ward, A. Martin,
Abram Bryson, S. I. Gatta; Second ward,
Thomas Finn, S. W. Mathews; Third ward,
Charles Jones, J. E. Hooton, James Whittingham.

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MOUNDSVILLE, May 28.

News and Personal Mention.

R. S. Moore, the amessor for this pre-\$1 50 per ton, on board the cars at the inct, has furnished us with the following estistics: Number of tons of pig iron Ir would have been a bad go for Martons of stoves and hollow-ware; 150 tons of other castings, five engines were built; in's Ferry had the Buckeve Glass Works gone up in the flames yesterday. The nail mill at Belleville, Iii., has been \$4,550 worth of wagons and carts were made; \$53.00 worth of other wood work was manufactured; 72threshing machines idle the past nine weeks. THE cold nail machines of Brown, Bon-nell & Co., are idle. built: 1,500 tons of iron ore mined: \$43 925 worth of other manufactured articles made. There are 351 carriages, 81 pianos. made. There are 351 carriages, 81 pianos valued at \$7.000. There were 75 new bouldings put up: 2,398 sheep reported. 20,302 bushels of wheat; 8,954 bushels of oats, 1,185 bushels of potatoes, 678 tons of hay, 24,081 pounds of butter, 500 callons sorghum molasses, 16,640 pound-honey, 181,235 pounds grapes, 10 000 gallons wine, 8,994 oushels apples, 312 bushels of pears, and 7,988 pounds of wool shorn.

CHAMBERS' Glass Works are idle just THE Kittaning Rolling Mill Company have just completed twenty-five coke

AFTER a six weeks' suspension the rolling mill at Allentown, Pa., has started to work.

lons wine, 3,945 pushels apples, 312 bushels of pears, and 7,988 pounds of wool shorn.

One of Wm. Finley's little boys had his feet bably burned by getting into a lot of hot cinders, at Sweeney's brick yard.

A special election will be held on June 5th, for a street commissioner. There are already three candidates for the place, G. Cline, R. Costrell and J. Green, either one of which would fill the position.

Mr. R Smily, has returned from Dayton, where he was in attendance as a delegate to the Grand Lodge of the K. of P.

If there are any complaints to be made about the sanitary condition of any part of the town, the Health Officer, Dr. J. M. Blackford, would like them to be made to him, and he will attend to any call of that kind at once.

Our policemen certainly deserve credit for the manner in which they have been performing their duties of late.

Peleg Hill, who did a little good shooting last Saturday night, had a hearing before 'Squire Eagleson, who bound him over to court in the sum of \$200.

Rev. G. S. Shodde is absent this week, attending the Lutheran Synod, which is in session at Butler, Pa.

The Knights of Labor hold a Festival in Commercial Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings. THE Connellsville Coke and Iron Company have in their poss of coal land.

Niles' iron industries are now all run-ning. The Niles Iron Company's mill went on Tuesday morning, after a two weeks' idleness.

Usuass there is a rise in the river the mines of the Kanawha regions will sus-pend work entirely, though many of them are now on full time.

Attuorgy all the mills of Vonnestown

THE PUDDLER'S STRIKE.

PITTEBURGE, May 28.-The Amalgama-

ted Association of Iron and Steel Worksolved to demand \$5.50 per ton for puddling on the 21 card. This demand is made as a minimum rate for puddling however low bar-iron may be sold. The manufacturers have refused to accede, and every mill in this district will close down June 1st. The strike of 15,000 paddlers throws out of work 50,000 men in the two weeks, moving along in about the old-fashioned style. I had intended to

TEXAS BAINS.

A Most Destructive Flood.

BRACKETT, TEXAS, May 28 .- At 1:30 this morning the heaviest and most disastrous rain storm set in ever known. All Brackett, except the position on the two hills, is inundated. Several men at the mercy dreaded sea sickness so often heard of.
At New York we separated to proceed to the save them were of no avail. Great anxiety is felt for the safety of families along the Moras. More than twenty persons



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